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PRICE, TWO CENTS.

Young Thrown to the Ground at Newburyport and Badly Injured.

driven by John P. Young of 5 Orange street was struck by an automobile at the corner of inter and Washington streets this afternoon and Mr. Young was thrown out and so severely injured that he was taken to the Anna Jacques Hospital. A fracture at the base of the brain is feared; although it will be tomorrow before the extent of his injuries can be deter-

The automobile was owned and operated by Henort J. Sawyer of Haverhill. He was coming down Winter street and Young was driving up Washing street. The collision, besides throwing Young out on his ewly and freed the horse, which rat a half-mile or more before being captured.

Sawyer nicked Young up in an un conscious condition and took him to his home on Orange street when, after an examination by the doutors, he was taken to the hessital.

Sawyer then went to the police station and reported the accident. He told the city marshal, John L. Mc-Lean, that he was coming down Winter street at a very slow rate, and when near the corner, sounded his horn. Just as he reached the corner he saw the carriage and brought his carriage. He then started to go ahead, but thinks that the horse must have jumped away from the control of the driver, as it started at just about the Thracean frontier, bringing the same time, with the result that the automobile struck the outfit on one of the front wheels. A boy named Bargent, who was riding in the carriage at the time it was struck, was not in the least injured. Sawyer was accompanied by his wife and two Young is employed as custodian of the North man Boat Club liques and also drives considerably for local livery stables.

Jen. 11th

HAS A BETTER

Newburyport, Jan. 5.—A carriage Turkey May be Given Until Friday to Make Final Decision

> London, Jan. 5.—The general situa- grace, considering the new terms as tion has ameliorated and the danger of a rupture of the peace negotiations seems to be averted omorrow through Turkey making fresh concessions which will enable the ailies to enjoy a holiday during the festivities connection with the Orthodox Christmas.

Rechad Pasha seems to have turned impenetrability is he, but, from authe powers, through their ambassadors here and at Constantinople, have succeeded in mixing much water with both the allies and Turkey's wine. Strong pressure in favor of moderaation has been exercised at Constan-tinople, while the Balkan representatives have been urged to be patient before breaking off the negotiations, especially as they can lose nothing by waiting, their position being bet-ter than that of Turkey.

The efforts of the powers appear to be successful on both sides. Thus, car to a stop, as did the driver of the unless some sudden change occurs at the last moment, Rechad Pasha will present on Monday new terms which will comprise another reclification of further east than provided for in the sought terms presented Friday, perhaps to Dedengatch, but not yet including lons millions of Mussulmans who are Adrianople, and possibly the cession of Turkeys rights in Crete directly to he allies.

After propresentations had been nade to thom, Dr. Daneff, Premier Venizelos, M. Novakovitch and M. Miyuskovitch met today and decided to give Turkey a further period, of etreet.

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Introductory Nemo

Turkey to reach a satisfactory solu-

They proposed to submit the new terms to their governments for study and await further instruction and will suggest an adjournment of the conuntil Friday, the ference probably third day after their Christmas, at the same time omphasizing the absointo a sphinx, so full of mystery and lute necessity of Turkey meeting the terms of the allies, particularly with respect to Adrianable.

In the meantime, many things may happen. Of first importance among these, the fall of Adrianople would impel Turkey to accept the inevitable. The nowers continue to exercise pres-sure at Constantinople, aiming to demonstrate to the porte that persistence would only lead to graver losses

The impression is that Turkey will end by ceding Adrianople and that this will be done without any serious results, such as are always predicted by Turkish sympathizers or ened by Constantinople, whenever Turkey is engaged in a conflict with a Christian state. Whenever Turkey is about to suffer territorial umputation, the specter of Mussulman it naticism is raised and assistance is from Great Britain and Prance, which have in their dominpictured as being ready to rise in

Do you know that Edwards & Dickey are equipped to do general machine work? Inspect their plant on Vaughan

New Spring Models of

SUIT AGAINST CITY.

William H. Tucker, through his at orney, Ralph C. Gray, has brought uit against the city for the sum of 5900. The suit was instituted as the esult of an acoldent on State street lugust 31, 1912. Tucker claims the covering of a culvert was defective which he fell through, causing in-juries to his right lagt and back. The papers were served on City Clerk Drew today and the case will come up at the April term of superior court if no settlement is agreed upon before that time by the city council.

NEW PLANS.

For Bridge Across River and Rearrangement of Tracks.

Though not much can be learned as to the outcome of the work by the engineers in the Boston and Maine yard in this city, it is apparent that ome charges are likely to follow as a result of the survey. It is undertood, that the engineers office is preparing plans showing conditions of the Portsmouth yard with reference to a new bridge across the Piscataqua and the rearrangement of tracks at

Engineer Jewell is in charge of the it will take a month te complete the survey.

FOR FOURTH TIME.

Durham, N. H., Passenger Station Is Broken Into.

Dover, Jan 5.-County Solleiter Hughes was notified by Boston & Maine officials today that the passen ger station at Durham was broken into Islation enacted. ast night and that all the tickets and mileage books in the ticket office were stolen. It is said that the ticket cabinct was taken away with its contents, ns was also the licket stamp. This is the fourth time the new slation at Durham has been broken into since it The county authorities have be-

SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Was Engaged in Stopping Dog Fight at Time of Accident.

Bangor, Me., Jan. 5,-In trying to oildw agob aid deswied ingh a quis hunting raubits, Alonzo Pinkham, aged 18, fatally shot himself at East Newport today. He was clubbing the dors the contents entering his abdomen. He was brought to a hospital in this city and died tonight.

PAY TOO SMALL.

Street Commissioner at Dover Throws Up the Job.

Arthur T. Rogers, unperintendent of treets at Dover, has resigned because ne is not satisfied with the salary. He came from Hyde Park and has held the position since July tast,

stables, call telephone 3.

William H. Tucker Wants \$5000 as Result of Injuries. PICK CABINET

President Elect Wilson Will Urge Legislation Besides Tariff in Special Message

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 5.—President- Inct until the last minute. Sometimes Elect Wilson tought made it clear I hear something about a man whom knew, as yet, who was going to be an Drick up my cars and want to know his Cabinet, or what would be the more about him. The field of chalce program he would suggest for the is constantly avidening."

for the extra session.

Intimation in any direction, either as and spend a little time on it after to what his selections or his course that." with respect to legislation would be.

He indicated, however, that he ex-pected the extra session would not be devoted exclusively to tariff making and said he would, in a special message, specify some of the subjects upon which he would like to see feg-

The President-elect admitted that he was finding the task of Cabinet naking a very difficult one. He said he would delay any announcements until he could name his entire Cab-

"I don't like to make scattered anouncements," he said, "and It may be that I will not announce the Cali-

the United States I had not considered that makes me

He declared that have the first minute some of the men Callet to take them to their flat, thus far and the first minute some of the men Callet to take them to their flat, thus far and thus far and the first minute some of the men Callet to take them to their flat, thus far and thus far and the first minute some of the men Callet to take them to their flat, thus far and thus far and the first manner of the men Callet to take them to their flat, thus far and the first manner of the men to the flat were reached no conclusions as to plans the manner of the men to the first manner of the men to the flat were said to the first manner of the men to the flat were reached no conclusions as to plans the manner of the men to the flat were said the flat were flat to take them to their flat, the flat were said the flat were flat to take them to their flat were reached no conclusions as to plans the flat were flat to take them to their flat to take them to take th winding up their business affairs.

Mr. Wilson stated that while he had envised a variety of subjects and who are foot-loose," sa'l the Govhad tulked over many names with ernor, "and then even if they should Democratic leaders who have been to beed thus to wind up that niffales ee him, he had not given a definite they could be sworn in on March 4

> The President-cleat indicated that he intended to occupy at much of his time as massible between now and March 4 in canvassing the field from which he will pick a Cabinat. He said his mind was still open and that as soon as he reached decisions as to all the men he wished, he probably would make all the offers simultanconsty.

he intended to deliver his innugural "I think I'll propare the inaugural

THREE MEN

Arrests Made of Men Supposed to Be Auto Bandits.

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Detectives searchng for the automobile bandits who have of late been very active, today three men from Detroit, whom they accuse of being members of the gang. A" fourth man, also from Detroit, overpowered the detective who had him in custody and escaped.

The men under arrest are Albert Charest, also known as Dubote; Jumes Mitchell, a chauffeur, and Charles McNeft. The man who escaped is Hubert Cuttlitt. Charest and Cattlitt were stopped on the street by detectives. Revolvers, blackjacks, skeleton keys, 200 cartridges were drivers and

While four policemen ing the premises Catliff struck Detective Morgan on the head and broke nway from him. Morgan recovered quickly and began shooting at Cattlitt who dropped his overcout as he ran. He is believed to have been struck by found in the overcont.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Forecast for Southern New England—Snow or rain by Monday night and on Tuesday; colder Tuesday in west portion; modcrate porthenst to southeast winds.
Local Foresist for Portsmouth and Vicinity-Snow or rain by Monday

night; colder Tuesday and moderate

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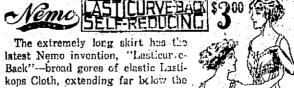
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7 MARKET

SHOWED ADVANTAGES OF PORTSMOUTH HARBOR

Captain Jacques Did Fine Work at Atlantic Deeper Waterways Convention.

the governor, as a delegate to the an-nual convention of Atlantic Deeper The dangers of the eddles and tida: governor is as follows:

of the Allantic Deeper Waterways onyou as delegate of the Htate of New Hampshire and to send you under soparate gover some of the literature that was presented by the various states and corporations

In the interest of the state and our the regords of the ansociation the book-

ocean communication with British, confinental and Canadian part most valuable assets which must be taken assert her right to national core." into consideration and which give he a place that entities her to a just share of the development of the internet venterways of the Atlantia count.

"Further this water communication by the Improvement of the Merrimock river, of the waters behind Plum Island into Olqueoster larbor and thence to pone the Capa Cod equal; thus putting the Hampshire and Massachagetts in close and direct water communication with, and forming part of, the intracontal

tracortal waterways can ortically lack

on the Atlantic coart and one of the the improvement of other important rafest and best. If can accommodate Taks of the Inland system. the largest ships and makes possible commerce with all the world.

Capt. W. H. Jaques, in his report to for no matter how severe the winter

Waterways Association, has a lot in currents that once existed have been his report regarding the port of Ports- materially reduced by the removal o mouth and has received from Covernor I some mouth should and the projecting Bass a letter of acknowledgement com- | part of Renderson's point and could be rendered a hegligible quantity by pluc given the matter. His report to the lug a dam at a suitable spot in either Great Bay or the Piscaliqua river. Thi addition would not only improve the I have the honor to report my at- barbor but facilitate the crossing of the tendance at the fifth annual convention river by the railroads, supply a con elderable water power for the city an sociation under my appointment by neighborhood and make of Great Bay a beautiful inland waterway as attrac tive as the Fox and Deer Island ther aughfares of Maine or the Inland Sea of Japan.

"With a splendid naval station only a short distance from the ocean well proone sonport-Portsmouth-I gave for teeted by modern fortifications and with a never falling seventy-five fort let which had been prepared by the depth of water from the ocean to the board of trade and merchants of that, drydock; a dock equal in espacity to city, a copy of which is sent you, and any other on the Atlantic const and addressed the association as follows: more easily reached; with coal facili-"While New Rampshire is not yet di- ties for handling an unlimited tomage rectly connected with the intercontal in location for a rational terminal that waterways system which is receiving would provide the shortest route to the our special attention at this convention greatest of European ports and a har she has in her excellent harbor of her capable of assemmentating an ener Portsmonth and its relative position to many tomake of shipping and never shift in by ice, New Hampshire each well boust of her many advantages and

This can be more quickly secured by merried action with the Atlantic Deep Waterways association than by any other course, and I have the honor to miggent that you write lathers to the can be easily and committedly sentred bearing of trade and chambers of commerce of our State orging them to be and of Annisquem harbor and river enclose application cards for that pur-

You will note that New Hampshire great pagatacturing towns of New names and only one of these was was to be represented by only three

The peacehtlen, under the able presi dency of J. Hampitan Moore of Phila "With New Hampathire's products of delphia, has in its short existence of \$256,800,600 to be transported the m- tive years not any secured the cooperation of the nymy engineers but upon this state as an important factor the assistance of congress in direct up propelations for the purchase of the "Portsmouth burker is the deeper! Chempeake and Athermaric cand and

The Binte of New Jorney has obli gotted beruelf to pay for the hand auc "It but the dictines colymptage of be- marveya for the trunk capal from Bor lug the one poet on the Atlantic court dentown to Burtun bay (a churt of which is open at all times of the year. which I send you nader separate cover

Eddie McGoorty to Clinch Middleweight Title Claim in France



loorly, the Oshkosh (Wis.) middle- moters to take on Billy Papite, Franweight whose claims toward the chain. Klaus and Georges Carpentier. Me donaldy of his division are recognized. Goorly plans to sall about March 1.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 6. - Eddle Mc- accepted an offer from French pro-

and, in co-operation with the 4 afted NO INDICESTION, GAS посевнату to весиге this important ligh. The governor of New Jersey (the orosi-President Tatt, in his address to the association at New London, suld that waterway on the Atlantic coast, but in

favor of its limmediate construction. New Jersey has done to make possible the completion of this system from month and Manchester, N. H., to on phastic the absence of even a request gross to have our share of the river and learbor appropriations for the Re and harbor.

We should awaken to an appreciation completion of this intracontal system.

Our congressional delegation should tion that suitable amounts to included in the river and barbur bill to cainmy address; to extend the Massachuantis project for the Merrique river to of the Hamuton giver to prevent fur-

I onclose some newspaper ellippings collency to take such action as will se-Hombahlro.

Further, the delegates should be sent to the conventions of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association and that State funds be made available for their reasonable expenses in order that New Hampshire may secure her full share of the yast appropriations anmodify made for the benefit of the ommerce and navigation of the United

SOUTH PARISH ALLIANCE

The January meeting of the South Purish Alliance will be held in the Uniterian chapel on Tuesday after-Affred Gooding will give a reading entitled Poetry and Press from My Scrapbooks.

Mrs. Priest will sing the following songs: "IC-1-1Cnow,"

"Crossing the Bar." Cowles All interested are cordially invited, Mlss Phorence G. Marshall at the

TAKE UP CHURCH WORK HERE.

Roy, Percy W. Coswell of New Bedford, assimed the pastorate of the milke their future home. The de-Court street Christian church on sunday forenoon and assisted at the housekeeper for Mr. Clark, and had wion services at the North church many friends who will be serry to In the evening.

Rev. Geo. C. Beorn recently called us the ambier of the Universalist and the body was taken to York Vileburob here, began his work with logs where the foneral was held Simthat patish on sunday.

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BURIED AT YORK

Mrs. Resben C. Clark died sudden s at the Clark home on the Blackberry till road, Berwick, at about 9.30 o'clock, Priday morning.

Mrs. Clark was about 72 years of

age and was married to Mr. Clark or lov, 30. Her mine before her marringe was Mrs. Susan Y. Gerrish of York Village and she and her dusband were thinking of going there to learn of her death.

There were grayers at the home day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GREAT

Bamson and Dryden to Give the Wrestling Fans a Great Show.

Oscar Samson, who claims the light eavy weight wrestling championship of New Bughand arrived hero on Bunday for his match this evening with Bill Dryden of this city, the Scotch wrestler who has made the best of them sit up and take notice.



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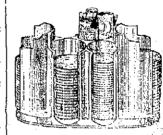
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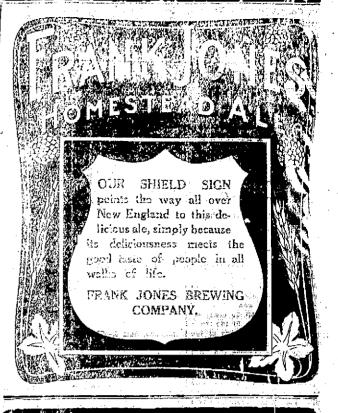
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te Jamestown, mysteriously hurned esterday when she broke away from moorings near the Norfolk navy

he old navy. She was built by the

navy department at Norfolk in 1845.

from Boston with a lead of supplies for sufferers from the Irish famine.

Deeds of philanthropy were less ommon in those days and the arri-

all of the Jamestown in Cork Har-

wur the Jamestown made a famous

Among the applicants for the post

tion of patrolman on the police de-

bor was widely heralded.

months ago.

After serving through the

Historic Craft.

Shingles MOULDING FLOORING SCREENS

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DIAIN PIPE

ARRESTS MADE IN YORK HARBOR ROBBERIES

Thought to Clear Up Mystery of yard, was one of the historic craft of Breaks in Fashionable Summer Homes.

The mystery connected with the ring he confessed so the officers al robbery of the fashionable summer cottages at York Harbor, has been cleared up it is thought by the arrest on Sunday of Arthur Paine, aged 21 and Charles Douby, aged 33, both of York.

the charge of breaking and entering take in closing the house for the wip the summer home of Mrs. Samuel S. Allen on the South shore, some time during the month of Decomper, and the largeny of goods valued at \$300. Paine the police of York claim, has

confessed implicating Donby and the greater part of the stolen property was recovered. The arrests were elb H. L. Grant and George, M. Pre- that this is the only job they were in Cuba and Manils. He was promoted ble who has been making an investi- piloated in. Buth live on the Scabury for bravery in the Philippines to first gation; for some weeks. Paine was side of the Harbor and they have bergt, as high as he could go being

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MONDAY

so told where the goods taken from Allen cottage was. The police in arresting Douby re-

furnishings were recovered,

the arrest of Palne and Douby the portment is Thomas Cardon. police of York think that they have would make an exceptional good officleared up the mystery of the breaks , e.c. Mr. Condon was born here and in the summer cottages for the past during the Spanish was enlisted in few years although both men claim the regular army and saw service in taken first and after some question- been under suspicion for some time

SCOUT CRUISER TO TEST NEW go to sea to receive messages 3000 to receive radiograms

and other far away ports.

BLIES

The first of a series of subscrip fulwireless equipment of any ship in the navy, will begin this month a series of tusis at various distances tion dancing assemblies for the men bers of the Portsmouth Country club with the new high power station at will be held at Freeman's annex or Arlington. Between Jan. 15 and Fob Wednesday evening and the commit I the Salem will flish messages to tee of ladies who have the arrange A lington from Philadelphia and ments in one by the preparations. It is restricted to vited.

Thempton Roads: and after Fob. 7 will the preparations. It is restricted to vited.

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leged, and implicated Douby and al-

"Jamestawn Horizon." Some of the covered at his house practically all most famous commanders in of the goods taken from the Allen mayy served aboard her. She house, which included a valuable been sold by the department string of gold beads left there by mis ter. Table linen, tawels and other WOULD MAKE A GOOD OFFICER.

The two men will be taken to South Berwick today and arrulghed. In

of the troublesame time and then resigned, receiving an honorable dismiles from Arlington. She will try charge and a perfect conduct rating. at Gibraltar Since his return to this city he has been employed on the navy yard. He is a big powerful fellow, with a good level head and his friends are confident that the police commission would not make a mistake to give

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral services of Mr. this late home in North Kildery Tues ments in charge have been notive in day afternoon at 1.30. Friends

him an appointment.

- WEDNESDAY

O'BRIEN MISSING, THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN DROWNED

Patrick O'Brien, of this city, has and his relatives fear that he has and two years later sprung into world-wide fame when she sailed Saturday night by Fred I, Yorke of Addingon street, this city, a brother-

He told the police that O'Brion left on Friday morning for Bra'Boat Hurbor on a chaming trip, and when he did not return his relatives became uneasy and started a search, and Saturday night after a nopeless search, reported to the police. His

been missing since Friday morning, been caught by the lide and drowned, but this seems improbable, inasmuch as the tide would give plenty of warn been drowned. His disappearance ing and again, the cars on the At-was reported to the local police on lantic Shore Line cross the burbor every two hours. He might have been taken ill and overcome in this

Sunday Deputy Murshal Ducker made and investigation on the Kittery side, but could not get any race of O'Brien. The missing man was 40 years old, and he has been employed as a hotel clerk in Somersworth for some years.

FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER

the regular army and saw service in that he intended to commit triple term of court. murder, on Friday, when he shot at, Saters to the police admitted that but missed John Robinson, colored, ne was sorry that he missed Robin-was arridgied before Judge Simes in son and said that he intended to kill remained on the Island during all was arraigned before Judge Simes in

Isane Satters, colored, who admits ted to fall without ball, for the April

police court on Saturday charged Mrs. Robinson and Mary Hill the with altempted murder. He entered colored girl, whose rejection of his a plea of guilty and he was commit- love, caused him to want to kill.

Indianapolis, Jan. 5 .- In the matconspiracy, Dist. Atty, Charles W. Miller, who returned to indianapolis from Chicago today, said that either Judge Ameri B. Anderson or the circult court of appeals would approve finally the supersedess bonds. He als ald it would not be necessary for the orisoners to be present in court when

"The bonds can be signed by the prisoners in the penitentiary and excuted by proper sursty, and if they are found to be in proper form and the security sufficient, the men will be released." said the district-after "It will be necessary however, for the bondsmen to qualify for double the amount of the bonds and they must have the property subject to execution.

This would require properly worth \$2.200,000 back of the pledge of the nen to appear at future hearings in the case when their presence is demanded. Mr. Miller said there were a few of the convicts such as Ryan, Tveitmoe and Clancy, who would be able to supply bond no matter what conditions may be demanded.

"And for that reason," he said, "I will place no obstacles in the way of men vilo may have great difficulty in giving bond."

Reports from different parts of the country tell of amounts being raised, and J. E. McClury, aciling secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structual from Workers. and Edward Lewis, the only executive beard member out of prison, express the column that they will be able to secure the release of all with in 10' days or two weeks.

Although reports worth have said that no attempt would be made to free, Herbert S. Hockin, former secretary of the union, his wife here says that she has been assured by attorneys for the amon, that he would receive the

same consideration as the other men Mrs. Hockin said tonight that she never had been "double crossed" and would sacrifice her home in an actempt to get bond, in case the union ailed to look after her husband.

union officials in Leavenworth fedter of bonds for the 32 convloted in edul penilentary will be ready Mon-Leavenworth prison for the dynamite day, it was asserted by the men's connell here today. The men may be released within four days, it was said

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TELEPHONES

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, January 6, 1913.

The Transcript's New Editor.

Mr. James Williams, the new editor of the Boston Transcript, comes to that great journal thoroughly qualified to maintain the high standard of that influential newspaper. The Transcript is one of the ablest newspapers in the country and is of the type that means much to the home as it is clean and: honest and confines itself to printing the news (all that is hister) print) free from sensationalism and with a strict regardense, the truth. It is the type of newspaper that brightens the home, life and improves the mind rather than degrades it—the kind of newspaper that should be welcomed in every home. Mr. Williams has had a wide experience in the newspaper business and has a large acquaintance with public men and affairs, and The Herald predicts that he will not only maintain the high standard of the Transcript, but will make it even more popular and influential for good.

The Majority Rule.

New Hampshire gets a democratic governor and administration control for the first time in thirty years through the action of democrats and progressives in joining forces in the legislature. It is to be hoped that this will be followed by the abrogation of the ancient provision requiring a clear majority of all votes cast at the polls to establish a popular election.

In this case the result is the same as if the plurality rule had prevailed; Samuel D. Felker, the democratic candidate. led the polling at the November election, and under the system prevailing generally in other States he would have been chosen at that time. There have been other instances in which the result has not been so fortunale; and, indeed, in the balloting on Thursday the republican members of the legislature did their best to place in the governor's chair a candidate falling far below Governor Felker in support of the people at the polls.

The absolute majority rule in popular elections is a reffe of the past, inapplicable today, and should be discarded .-Boston Post.

Fruitless Demonstration.

The suffragettes of this country are liable to adopt campaign methods which, if not as violent as those of their English sisters, will still be out of the ordinary and calculated to attract wide attention. The cause of woman suffrage is weakened by the sensational and violent measures resorted to by the Pankhursts and their followers. Woman suffrage in England has been knocked backward for as much as a dozen years by the recent outbreaks in England. The Briton cannot be coerced by such methods. In New York state the suffragettes after the style of Coxey's army, are to march to Albany. That will not do them the slightest good. They can advance their cause by educational methods and moral suasion, but not by copying the methods of their sisters across the sea, nor by walking themselves into a footsore and bedraggled condition. -Lowell Sun.

Charitable Women.

Such women as Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss Helen Gould do not begin and end their charities with writing a check. They give their time and strength as freely as their dollars. Miss Gould has kept a corps of secretaries busy answering the letters relative to her charitable work for years, and it is understood that her approaching marriage is not to change her relation to the good work she has done and planned to do. Mrs. James Speyer is another woman of wealth of the same selfsacrificing type. She has been obliged to divide her days into office hours, in order to get through with the tremendous bulk of self-imposed work. They prove their belief in the poet's words:

"Not what we give, but what we share, For the gift without the giver is bare."

—Mirror.

The Baggage Smashers.

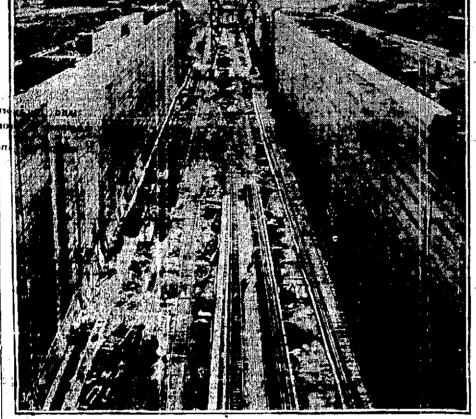
The baggage smashers of the United States ought to subscribe for the London Times. In a recent issue The Times remarked with the solemnity befitting the occasion:

The American press, and in some degree the public, treat the 'bag'gage smasher' as a joke, instead of being, as he is, an almost criminal survival of the barbarous days of America; one of the last points on which the United States fails of being a

civilized country."
If the baggage smashers would read this and reform, we feel sure The Times would pay prompt tribute of praise on their reformation.—Boston Transcript,

President Taft and Party on Tug Entering Panama Canal and View of Gatun Lock.





American Press Association.

President Taft was treated to probably the most remarkable scenes of mor made grandeur to be found in the . Problem Taft was treated to probably the most remarkable scenes of man made grandent to be found in the world which he hasported the Panama canal a few days ago. The president's party traversod part of the distance on a tag, this distance boing a scellan of the great waterway which is now compl. to and filled with water. The rest of the distance was made by train along the walls of the canal bed. Colonel George W. Goethuls, the chief engineer in charge of the big engineering work, was with the president, acting as a guide. Much importance attached to the meeting of those men, as the president gave his attention to placing the Panama canal zone on a final footing of good government, devoid of polities, it and been his bope to name Colonel Goethals as civil governor of the zone, but the storm of accimanians criticism by certain office seekers that followed this caused him to virtually abandon this plan. The upper picture shays Colonel Goethals and President Tuft as central figures in the party on the canal tag. The lower picture is a view of Gatan lock, the biggest structural detail along the stream.

MANY INSTALLATIONS.

Deputy Grand Master Greene and Suite Will Have Busy Week.

District Deputy Grand Master Shurles W. Greene will install the offloors of Newton Lodge, L.O. O. E., this evening, Roskinghum Lodge of Humpton on Wednesday night and the offloors of the NewHolds and Sketer siges at Exeter Thursday night. The Ifferes of Placuluqua, New Hampshire and Osgood andges of this city will be olntly installed Jan. 18. Mr. Greene as appointed the following sufte: Disrich deputy grand warden, Fred Altermin) grand marshat, William H. Tilon: grand secretary, Stanton M. Trueman; grand treasurer, William C. new; grand guard, Sidney S. Truemun; grand chaptain, Edwin Underill, and graud herald, Charles B. Al-

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There is a rumor that the force is the switching craws "al this station and Dover will no reduced.

The number of men new employed and is 1,250, and permission was refeed on Friday for the employment 100 more in the motive power deortment.

Bandlers' Union 0 held a special ngelling Sunday at Noston and initisted by a body men who had belonged to old N. Y., N. 111. & H. Freigh Handlers' Assembly \$28, K. of L. the officers anniomeed. It was said that the old assembly now has but deren or so members. The unloading scale committee announced the , expects to confer with the manage tent very soon regarding requests for tore pay and a betterment of const-

AR, EMERY STATES HIS POSI-TION

Some statements to the effect that ally sufficient I might be somewhite idifferent to and not in sympathy eith the efforts of the Police Destriment in the strict enforcement of the most this year, have been made, and i want to say that I have abways while My solicitor conscrated with the Podee Descriment in the enforcement and that In the future, as city selicifor, I shall continue heartly to co-operate with the department in the prosecution of all violations of the law, without distinction and without faceur, to the end that the law may be

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LOYAL MOOSE NOTICE

HAPPY AT LAST.

Captain Sylvester Has Voted for Many Presidents to No Avail.

Captala James Sylvesier of New astle is a pleased man over the elecion of President-elect Woodrow Wilcon. Captain Sylvester will be 75 years old next July and has voted for many democratic candidates for president but Governor Wilson is the first one to President Cleveland's campaigns Capt Sylvester was at sea and was unable to vote. He was born in Brunswick, Me but just prior to the election of Goy ernor Plaisted as governor of Maine, h moved from Kitlery to Newcastle and

STARTS FOR THE WEST. Remembered By His Fellow

Jerome C. O'Keefe, one of the ring force at the plant of the Partsnouth Brewing Company, was nine urprised at the closing hour of work on Suturday when his fellow working presented him with a handsome lilks abarin. He left on Sunday on a triof three months to Cakland, Cal. Be ere reaching the west coast he will torse some time in the south, making a say in New Orleans and cities, in

FREE FOR FRAMING.

The brantiful nictures in colors that have been given free with condex of the New York Sunday World have ade such a filt that it has been elded to give away another set of three pletures, reproductions of works by famons artists, with next Warld. This will be the third set so distributed, all different. The pictures are well worth keeping or framing, Or Sunday World from your news deuter today.

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Riverside Lodge, No. 72, I. O. O. F. meets this evening at Odd Fellows the installation. hall, and the first degree will be con-

Carlelon Lutts has returned to his long illness. He is survived by a widow studies at Orono, after passing the and three daughters. Christmas recess with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Lutts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woods of Schools in too the Intervene are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 9 1-2 pound boy, which occurred Saturday morn-

Mr. George Sweetser of Echo street The annual business meeting of the is ill with the grippe and congestion of Epworth league will be held Tuesday the lungs.
Adelbert Maby left today to resume

his studies at Columbia University. Jesse Darough of Charlestown passed New York, after passing the holidays Sunday with friends in town. with his brother, Fred Maby, and

Miss Emma Gleason has returned from her home in Mexico, Me., and re- is reported as being ill. sumed her dulies as teacher at the Shapleigh school at North Kittery to, South Ellot were visiting friends in day.

Aaron H. Brackett was a visitor at Kittery Point on Sunday, attending the Street passed Sunday a funeral of Hervey Seaward.

in this part of the town on Sunda, Mrs. Helen Johnson of Love lane is nuch improved from her recent illness Miss Mudeline Phisbury has returned to her duties at the Shapleigh school after passing the holiday vacation at her home in Pine Point, Mc.

Miss Geneva Cuptill, who passed the holidays in Malden, has resumed her leaching at the Austin Primary school On Thursday evening, Jan. 9, Dirigo Encampment, I. O. O. F., and York Rebekah lodge will hold a joint installation of officers. A supper will follow

Thomas Jackson Pettigrew of North Kittery died Sunday morning after a

Carpenter James Jones, U. S. N., of Charlestown, passed Sunday in town Schools in town reopened today for

Edwin Batchelder and sister, Miss Mildred of North Hampton, we guests of friends in town on Sunday.

avening at the close of the regular hour of prayer.

Rev. A. J. Haves of Echo street was a visitor in Portland today. Albert Drinkwater of Manson avenue

Misses Isabelle and Incz Remick of

Miss Mildred Donnell of Central

Memorial services for Mrs. Eliza A garet school, Philadelphia, is in town, Keene were held Thursday afternoon, alled here by the serious illness of Jun. 2, from her late home and were her father, T. J. Pettigrews of North largely attended. A delegation was present from Whipple Lodge, No. 93, The Hutchins family has moved from I. O. G. T. Rev. Edward II. Macy of the Richard Fernald place on Oak Laconia, N. II., officiated, assisted by Hank, to the Patch house at Navy Rev. Analda Natino. Charlotte M. Yard station. Elroy Moulton of Kittery Point was Thee," and "Face to Face" very in

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service. The service by the Good death of her mother, Mrs. Keene. Complars was given. The bearers were Mr. George Keene of Roston is Harrison J. Philbrick, E. Augustus ickson, Edwin A. Duncan, Howard

Moody. Interment was at Orchard

The floral tributes were as follows: Miss Addie Curtis; spray of pinks, Mrs. G. W. Shannon; pillow, children; lvy wreath, Second Christian church; much of sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. H lathburn; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Waler Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Phurber; wreath, Mrs. S. M. Chesley; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keene Louie and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Manton Dunn, Arthur Keene; mound, Mrs. Emna Gerry, Mr. Amee and Edith Remick; spray of pinks, Mrs. Ella Chesley, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ashe; spray of Mrs. Stacy Hall and William Brown. Robert Hodgson of Daver, were guests

Oliver P. Remick, Remick's corner, is morted to be very III. Mrs. Neille Rathburn of East Mans-

of relatives in town on New Years day

Mr. George Keene of Boston is here'

for a few days' visit with relatives. who has been visiting Mrs. J. Edgar Eurnham, has returned home.

Dourborn, Rogers road, First prize was awarded Mrs. Duarborn, second prize to Mrs. Carrie Snow.

OBSEQUIES

ers was held at 2 o'clock Sunday of Mass. ternoon from the home of Mr. Corne the Philipick of Rye, Rev. H. A. Bar. ber officialing. The pall bearers were James Perkins, Arthur Philipical Mrs. Elizabeth F. Clifford, wife of John Clifford, was held, on Sunday at the Church of the Inber afficiating. Arthur Keene; suffay of pinks, brick, Frank Rand and George Brown

> Herbert E. Saawards The funeral of Herbert E. Sea-

Winifred Coffin reading the services. church chapel under the direction of O. W. Ham.

Charles A. Woodsum.

The remains of Charles A. Woodwho dled in Mulden Jan. 3, were brought here this forences for interment in South cometery. O. W. Ham was the undertaker in charge.

The funeral service over the remains

9 o'clock this forenoon at the Church friends of the young man to render the last token of respect for him who they liked so well in life. Rev. Edward J. Walsh, P. R., conducted the service and

pressively at the conclusion of the field, Mass, was called here by the was in Calvary cometery by Puneral strikes this section of the country the Director W. P. Miskell. The following price may advance, were the nallbearers: Howard Rober Bussell Badger, Arnold Leavitt, Wil-Moster Franklin E. Mills of Dover, than Page, Martin L. McCube, Emmel who has been visiting Mrs. J. Edgar, O'Leary. The following relatives and friends from out of town were present: The Progressive Whist club met on Miss Margaret Cullen, Miss Katherine Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Collen, Thomas Collen, Charles Cul- nelly Company of Boston. len of New York; Frank Whey, Miss. Nellie Keefe of Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Hearn of Brookline, Mrs. Joseph Jarvis, Everett; Miss Neille O'Heirn, Beverly; Mrs. John Mullow-

ncy, Brookline; Miss May Penbody and

Miss Jennic Herron of Groveland,

Interment was in the Central ceme- afternoon at the Church of the Imdaculate Conception, There was a large attendance of friends, and acquaintances of the departed to pay the last tribute of respect which the living can resider the dead. Rev. E. J. wards was held at 2 o'clock Sunday Walsh, P. II., was the officiating from his home in Kittery Point, Rev. (riest and the musical portion of the service was rendered by the senior cholr. At the conclusion a tenor solo, Sometime We'll Understand," given by P. E. Kane. Beautiful floral pleces were in abundance giving mute expression of those who are left to

The remains were taken to Quiner, Mass, on the 1.40 p. m. train for interinent. The palibearers were John O'Neil, John Leary, John Ronan, Patrick J. Brown.

COAL PRICES.

edifice was filled with many sorrowing Will Depend Much On the Weather Conditions.

the Gregorian chant was rendered by a for advance during the next few weeks quartet from the senior choir. At the depends cultrely upon the weather containsion of the service by 20ather according to the dealers in the ex-Walsh, Miss. Katherine Officers and tremely valuable commodity. One of 12.15. Kane drip spiroritate solutions the largest desicre said Jericy that it, notal emission literally exercit. The his problem that it, it, is casked, giving eitent testimony of the problems that the serokers, who congrief and norrow nustained in the part- trol the coal attuation, will start to ing of the decoased. The interment "unload," but if a severe cold

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It is reported that Valenthie A. Hett as disposed of life bill board privileges and posting in this city, to J. C. Don-

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Nursing Association for the month of January are Mrs. Alfred Gooding and Mrs. Emil Reichter. It is urged that application for the services district nurse should be made through these supervisors or the attending physician.

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Norfolk, Vat., Jan. 5, "Our mea-

This statement by Theodore Losch, log for help, completely ignored their er, one of the seven men who lived orles and signals of distress, to tell the story of the shiding of the Capt. Gibert, his wire and most of steamer Julia Luckenbuch after she the crew of the Luckenbuch were Newport News today and later managed to reach his wife's side. But brought to Norlosk after facing t high sea ture her away from him. death for six hours, sensitly clad, in the swam around the ship in the thir riggings of their sunken ship, freeing water calling her name. The

med by the ballrakinds and well or to swim around learthing for his the bottom like a stone. Capt. II. A wife until finally, he sant. Olibert, his wife and is men, were. The men were picked up by the

The intrakuala with a small hole went down because the men on the in her how and a slight fist to the Indrahitata thought only of them, unclosed started for the beach afsalves and left us to our rate. Their her dealing the Luckenbach her steamer struck as and they saw as death blow and, according to the go down, but made no effort to help statements of the seven men who were ellinging to the rigging, appeal-

was runnined by the lightly steamer below deck and had no time to get Industrials, is substantiated by his out. The men were taken maxwares his shipmates, who were landed in and had no chance. Capt. Gilbert Newport News today and later managed to reach his wife's side. But

with a 70-mile northwest gate tear- aren in the rigaing called to him but in the clothing from their bodies. So made no moswer. He was tooking The Luckenhach while trying to for his wife, and while he could have And a shader from the gate hear clury to the rigging with the seven Tangiers Sound yesterday was rain- pseudors of his crew, he continued

The steamer, bound to Newport News from Baltimore, sighted the stranded Indrakuala, which appeared to be in no danger and signalled the Pennsylvania to look out for another

The Luckenbach is sunk in 50 feet of water. Only her rigging and spars are visible above the surface. The Indrakuala is beached about two Wrecking tugs en sent to her assistance and she

will probably be saved. She is commanded by Capt. Smith, out so far ne statement has been he crew of the Luckenbuch.

The list of the survivors are: F.R. Dant, Baltimore, chief officer; Wiliam Brown, New York, second affier: George Little, New York, first essistant engineer; George Doyle, Philadelphia, third assistant engineer George David, quartermaster; Wii-Breman; Theodore Som Hoffman.

"i don't know how I escaped,"said in the nigging, and there I stayed. quickly did the Luckenbuch go down Six hours I clung there. My clother were torn to shreds by the high winds and the seas beat me almost into Insonsibility. Too much cannot be said in praise or the daring brayyew of the Pennsylvania, who rese

Hunt was on board the USS Maine when she was destroyed in

The steaper Pennsylvania which caine to their figuratione, could not project their fair that for the heavy see, because of the heavy see, After many manucousement attempts are thes were from to the strugbing men More than two hours were required o get off the eight saved. When aken on hourd the Psinssylvania come were unconscious and had to given first aid treatment.

According to a Baltimore dispatch ose on board the Luchenbach were lapi, H. A. Clibert, 44 years, Raspeorrs, Md.; Mrs. Louisa H. Ollbert; 'st Officer Frederick R. Hunl. 37 vars, Ballimore; 2d Officer William Shan, 36 years, Fermany; carponter Bann, 36 years, Germany; carpenter 3. Davis 21 years, Italy: OM C. Anlerson, 24 years, Denmurk; Chief Encheer, Ohrls Knudusen, 47 years, Nor vay; 1st Asst. Engineer George II. boyle, United States; steward, Fredrick Neimelte, Germany; messman, t. Krumpe, Germany; messman, t. Krumpe, Germany; messman, Irank Goltano, Spain; seaman L Jude, 23 years, Germany: I. Kaupho odo, 37 years, France: P. Turchuer, I years, Germany; coal passers, W McDonald, England; Jose A. ern, Spalm, and Piedro Romora, Spain tremen, E. Rodriques, Brazil, Wil-lam Hoffman, Germany; Conrad Lor asen, Norway: Forantel Carein, Spain; Castor Albafora, Spain, and A. Hodneland, Norway; offers, Jose lonzales, Sp.in, and L. Bulchmeik,

NEIGHBORS' NIGHT.

Rye Grange Will Visit North Hampton Grange on Tuesday Evening.

Bye Change has accepted an invitato visit North Hampton Grange ext Tuesday evening, Jamoury 7, to bserve Neighbors' night and to pro-ide the literary program of the evenng. All members wishing to go should change at Cable road to the depot car at 8.55. Arrangements have been made for a late car to leave North Hampton depot after the external ment to over new officers of North Hampton grange are to be installed by States Muster Puttee and Mrs. Puttee this bealth for some time, was taken will same evenipp

will be able to go and enjoy the hose Usac. stality which North Hampton Grang-

Miss Roberto Pickering has rearned to her studies at Wheaton Rudly and charitable disposition, who

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St. Louis, Jan. 5,---A compromise wiwenn Roger Breanahan, former owners of the club was arranged late this afternoon at Lon O. Pecker's office. The amount given Bresmahan was not announced, but was said to in \$28,000. Those present, besides Bresnahan, were Judge Henry B. Pryest and Arthur Sagar, his after: neys; Mrs. H. H. Britton, James J. Junes, G. Lacy Orawford and other

Now that the settlement is made, loger will probably sign with Phtsburgh or the Chelmati Reds. Cubs also are after his service. He is "hief Officer Hant. "After the ship fire to attach his signature to any went down I found myself daugling contract with any team in the Nation untract with any team in the Nation al league.

officials of the club.

e ded victory for Roger, as it is known that the club owners wished bin to settle for \$2500, and it is known positively that the amount agreed upon was far in excess of this figure. From the present outlook it seems probable that Roger will close up with Pittisburgh, as that club to date has made the best offer for the ervices of the veteran leader. Roger refused to discuss his plans further him the best offer would hand him.

There died in Worcester, Mass riday morning in the 84th year of er age, Mrs. Rebecca . D., a well known former resident of Dover. Mrs. Quint was born in Salem, Mass., May 14, 1829, and was the daughter of Allen Putnam and Miza (Page) Putnam, her father befor one of Salem's old-time sea consains and her mother a direct descendant of Colone Page, of Danvers, as officer of the Revolution.

Mrs. Quint, when young, had large hares in the social life of Salem, o and the second to none in belt-oney in this country, and the asseclotes that come from her rich and contive memory were valuable and brightful. In 1863 she was married o Dr. Quint, and her children were Seorge, who died in infancy; Clara adsden, who died in 1896; wight, now chief editorial writer of he Boston Post, and a summer restat of this city; Kutherine Moucould, a teacher in the South Idgi chool, Worcester, Mass. and John Instings, spasior of the College lastings, paster of the College Patren at Bowdoin College, Brans

Mrs. Quint was a resident of Door during the period from 1875 to 888 the family living in the old ome of George Quint on Second treet. Her charm of charmeter a ele her many friends and she will of pleasantly remembered for the be brightness of her mind and the

The funeral will be held in Doyer the Memorial Chapel, Pine Hill, at 1.30 Manday morning.

Mrs. Emily Hubbard Sansorn

Mrs. Buily Hubbard, wife of Cap-sh James A. Sanborn, died auddealy Saturday evening at her hom-Mrs. Sanborn who has been in 11 fainting spell while descending it stairs and fell, receiving injuries It is hoped that a large and repressible stairs and fell, receiving injuries contained debaation of Rye, Grangers (com which she died within a short

Mrs. Sanborn was born in South Horwick 76 years ago and she has fixed in this city the greater part of fer life. She was a woman of a

She leaves besides her husband, a Postmaster i. 11. Washburn, and a son, Raipa II. Sambern, who is ladiana Harbor, Ind., employed in he steel works there.

Thomas Jackson Pettigraw

Thomas Jackson Pottigrow died on Sunday at his old home at North Wittery after a brief filnoss, the was bern in Kiltery March 18, 1889, and after his early education he became a draftsman and he was employed for 18 years in the navy department al Washington, and some years ago be had a transfer to this navy yord, hat has been retired. He was a good warkman and stood high with his associatos.

He leaves a wife and two daughra and a brother.

Nathaniel Huntress

Nathaniel Huntress died on Satrlay afternoon in this city, at the dy speed ago of \$1 years. He was a mative of Newlogion and lived on untll a short line ago, on the upper river, softling his furm some years age to the Eastern Oil and Rendering

WELLOT WAY

The Landon' Aid connected with the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Loon Fors of Rollinsford was the

Kennebunk, Me. Connebunk, Me., were entermined iver Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo

Mr. Plo and bride of Portsmouth vere the guests of relatives here

at Grange half Friday evening, Jan. a dinner.

10, in connection with a supper for It will be Mrs. Cleveland's first vis-10, in connection with a supper for which F. A. Staples is chef.

unt, Mrs. Arthur Warren of North Herwick, Me. Miss Esther Cleveland, will be here Dr. E. H. Dixon of White Plains, Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. S. Y., spent a few days last week

Somersworth were recent guests of

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. amuel Dixon. Mrs. Lizzie M. Spinney has re-

ives in Chelsea, Mass. Postmaster Harry L. Staples and vife are entertaining Miss Muriet overing of Manchester.

WORST OF THE WINTER

Battleship Fleet So Reports to Navy Department on Arrival in Hampton Roads.

Washington, Jan. 5 .-- All the battle hips and other vessels of the navy rught in the big storm at sea yeserday were reported safe in Hamp-on Rouds this morning. The acounts of the seas some of the baileships buffeled in making for sheler were graphic. The navy department states that the storm was the vorst of the winter.

ENTERED MOUNT ST. MARY'S

The Misses Evelyn and Eleanor bey will enter the Mount St. Mary's chool. keich left today for Hooksett, whére

family on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Goodwin, and wife of MRS. CLEVELAND TO VISIT WHITE HOUSE

A Charles of Early of the Charles

Washington, Jan. 5,-Mrs. Grover Mrs. W. E. Tripp is on a brieg visit Cheveland and her afflanced husband to her sister, Mrs. J. K. P. Rogers or Prof. T. J. Preston, are to be guests. of the President and Mrs. The graduation exercises of the the White House next Saturday eve-Pampkinville High school will occur aing and will be guests or nonor at

it to the White House since she left Miss Nettic Wensworth returned there, nearly 16 years ago, as the to her wife of Ex-President Cleveland.

Mrs. Cleveland and her daughter, Miss Esther Cleveland, will be here and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. will give a teu in Mrs. Cleveland's Dixon.

Harold and Owen Ramsburg of night for Miss Cleveland.

DAMAGE \$10,000.

urned home from a visit with rela- Gas Explosion at Brookline Hurts Several People.

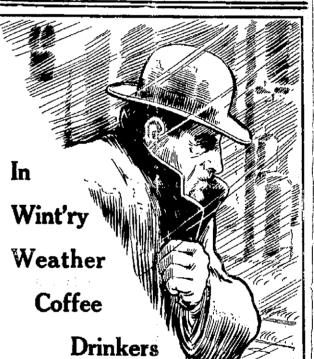
Brookline, Jan. 5.—A gas explosion during a fire in a block of one story business buildings at Coolidge Corner today, burned four Chinamen badly, while many spectators were cut by flying glass. None of the injuries are considered dangerous.

The fire damage was confined to two stores, while two adjoining stores, including the Chinese laundry, were damaged by the explosion. An overheated furnace is believed to be the cause of the fire. The damage amount to about \$10,000.

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WANTED FOR

Turk, While the police of the world are supposed to be looking for Rochette, who is wanted here for emnezzling something like \$30,000,000the greatest sum ever stoken by a ingle individual-the circumstances which caused him to fortell \$40,000 ball and make off with nearly \$25,-000,000 safely deposited in banks broad rather than serve a two years' entence may be found interesting,

Rochette's career is possibly the ost amazing in the history of swindling, for there is a suspicion hat the criminal made most of his noncy by buying a certain securtitles which and depreciated in value by ittacks on their credit which he him self had inspired. About 15 years ago he was an errand boy in a liny estaurant in Melun, the railway station at the artists' village of Barbizon Ten years later he was a Parisian multi-hillionaire. He had half a doien financial companies for the work ing of electric light patents, Spanish mines, Paris banks, elc., but resigned chiefly and successfully to fill his pockets.

In the winter of 1907-08 attacks were made on these companies through papers, which, it was later proved, were owned or controlled by Naturally tho. other

papers took up the charges. Meanwhile Rochette asserted that his cum males were perfectly sound, and as their stock dropped, to show his faith n them, he repurchased all, put upon the market. When their credit had been apparently restored he quietly He was arrested on March 23, 1908

in the charge of having embezzled something like \$30,000,000. In addition, to daily asserting that his companies were solvent, he openly charg ed that certain highly placed politi against him. A Parliamentary comnission resulted, over which M. Jaures presided and before which men like M. Clemenceau, the minismous perfect of police, were compel 'ed to show that there had, indeed, been a vertain bregularity in causng Rochettes arrest. The air was hat Ruchette had manocuvred have the minister act against him, thus preventing an investigation by the regular police until he had made

On July 28, 1010, Rochette was convicted here and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. On his appeal the sentence was quashed, awing to t flow of procedure, and a new trial was ordered, with a change of venue At Roben, on the 20th of hist July he was ugain convicted and sentenced

two years, on his appeal he was released on \$40,000 cash ball deposited by himself. This out his appeal, and it was then learn that he had disappeared,

Of course if he be arrested in America or elsewhere, he can be extra dicted, but there is reason to believ that those in power are not unxlous have him apprehended. But not extradited within five years alproceedings against him will, under the French law, tapse, and he will be able to return to France a free man without even the taint of having beer a convict, with the consequent loss of

Intention. The personality of Rochette is worth studying. He showed at his various exeminations and trials that lawyers, and to the small capitalists who accused him of swindling them he has always replied: "You should J. D. RANDALL have taken my advice when I assursound. Those who did take it have today nothing to regret"—which, of

course, is the truth. In private life Rochette was a mydel husband and a madel father, besides being a man of extraordinary executive ability. Many lawyers here still assert that no orime has ever been absolutely proven against him and that the Court de Cassation in rejecting his appeal did so somply because they were morally convinced that he was a dangerous man to have about, as he knew how to swindle "within the law."

UNION SERVICE AT NORTH

North church was crowded on Sunlay for a union New Year's Praise sérvice. The services were taken part in by the Congregational, Baptist, Unitarian, Universalist, Metrodist, Advent and Christian churches and

t was a very fine service. The choir was assisted by an orvas exceptionally good.

There were two addresses, Rev. M: Joiding of the Uniterian church for Short," and Rev. Dr. Thayer spoke on "An Acceptable Year of the Sord."

POLICE COURT

In police court before Judge Simes in Saturday, Gerald Emery of Portand obarged with running an auto-mobile in reckless manner was fined \$25; and obsts of \$3.04. Vivian Perkins for being drunk was

sent to the county fall at Brentwood for \$0 das*e.

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BANGOR LIQUOR DEALERS GET A SCARF

Bangor, Jan. 5 .- Without warning ing battleships that Paymuster Genafternoon and selzed probably \$2000 worth of liquers.

Sheriff Emerson, Republican, succeeded T. Herbert White, Democrat, 125 bars in full blast, subject to local olice regulations.

saloons of Joseph D. M. Jameson on Police Station, and that of Peter Mc-Auley, in the Bass Building in Franklin street, nearly in front of the sheriff's office.

At the place of A. Martin Cox, in Pickering square, a big seizure of Are Gone Over by City Auditor Mur-reer, ale and case goods, worth \$1000 - ray and That Official Makes State was made. At the place of R. D. Crowe, in Pickering square, nearly as much was taken.

News of the raiding spread over he city and there was a general dosing up of bars. Although tunight he city is far from "dry,' more than half of the saloons are dark. Two of he places raided are running

Sheriff Emerson had no comment o make on his action, more than to say that he intended to do his ruty say that he intended to do his duty Total fines and costs imsince the withdrawal of the Sturgls deputies nearly two years ago.

FASTER ON OIL FUEL

t Costs, However, Three and a Half Times as Much as Coal to Carry Battlethip Same Distance.

Washington, Jan. s .- The navy will burn 18,000,000. to 24,000,000 gallons of crude petroleum this year, and so ing by the addition of new oil-burn-

Sheriff Emerson and his deputies do Cowie has informed the House Con-scended on four salogas ate Saturday militee on Naval Affairs that next your probably 20,000,000 gallons would be required.

Without sacrifice of other features: gun protection of cruising radius, oil ian. 1, and until this afternoon had burning harticships could be given made no move to change the situation speed about two knots greater than here. For the past two years the city a coal burning vessel, which probably has been "wide open," with about would be a decisive factor in battle.

According to Admiral Cowle, however, a ship can steam three and one The rulds were headed by Sheriff half times as far on coal as she can Emerson in person and included the on fuel oil at an equal expense, Th price of fuel oil in the navy has inlanumond street, next door to the creased 60 per cent within one year

> MARSHAL ENTWISTLE'S AC. COUNT

ray and That Official Makes Statement.

City Auditor Murray, has completed the auditing of the accounts of Marshal Entwistle for the past year and made the following report: Board of Police Commissioners.

Portsmouth, N. H. Gentlemen: I have this day com-Thomas Entwistle as Marshal for the year ending December 31, 1912, with the following result:

posed \$4,259.75 Receipts from the sheriff of

Rockingham county 186.45 from Ralph Leighton for bank watch.... 500.00

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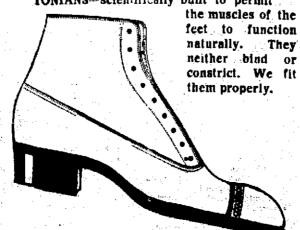
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dresses are more like documents than

The only speech the Governor has propured in advance since his nomination at Baltimore was his speech of acceptance, as he does not like to read speeches.

With respect to appointments in the foreign service, Mr. Wilson let it be known tonight that he had yet given them definite consideration. He had been shown a news paper dispatch concerning the appointment of a new ambassador to

"I haven't any more idea who is goinig to be ambassador to Mexico than have as to who will be the first man I'll greet when I reach Wash ngton," he said.

It is known also that Mr. Wilson has not begun to consider whom he will appoint as ambassadar to Great Britain

Mr. Wilson was asked if he had read President Taft's speeches in New York yesterday.
"I only saw the headlines," was the

Mr. Wilson spent the day at home

What Is Happening In the Harbor Town

Thomas Walsh has taken a position n Portsmouth.

Miss Myrile Lewis is confined to er home by Illness.

Miss Ethel Frishee has returned rom a visit to her brother in Beverly, Mass. George E. Bliss, a well known

nummer visitor in this place, is seriously ill at his home in Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson have

aken lodgings with Capt, and Mrs. Barry Handoff. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. S. Hodgdon, formerly of this place, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter,

The unnual meeting and supper of he Cummunity Club will be held evening, Jan. 7, at 7.30 o'clock, at the Community House of the Pirst Congregational church of

Kitiery Point. Mrs. Melissa Lewis is again conhied to her home by illness.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Mary Wilson Fernald delightfully entertained at her home "Plucker," the roung people who participated in the secont speaking contest given by the W. C. T. U. A table with tasteful lecorations of violet, bore a bountiful maply of sandwiches, cakes, candies rults of various kinds, stuffed dates, ice cream and other ylands well calcuated to tracte the youthfut pulate. while music on violin and piano gave idditional pleasure to the he guests were Miss Gladys Chase, Miss Elizabeth Cutts, Miss Caroline Butts, Miss Carrie Tobey, Miss Emms Rundall and Master Irving Dodge.

William Fletcher the Massachusetts General Hospital on Salurday, after a stay of fly weeks in that institution,

Mark C. Fernald of Killery at ended the funeral of Heruert vards at the First Christian church on Sunday afternoon. Salled, schooner John J. Perry,

Rockport, Me., for Boston; schooner Longfellow, Port Reading for Belfast, schooner Hume, Weymouth Mars., for Belfast, Mc.

Many residents of the Point were nystified on Saturday evening by the unusual behavior of two well dieseed strangers, hearing sult cases of ap-parently great weight. At several houses where they applied for a were on a week-end pedestrian tour from Boston, but their stories were contradictory in various places, and certainly no one would carry such burdens on a walking tour. Falling o secure lougings they boarded the 3.40 car for Hadgers, Island, osten-ship bound for York via Rosemary.

Inspector Oren W. Drisko left Saturday to spend Sunday with rollifives in Portland. Miss Rosumond Thaxter has

turned to Massachusetts, after massng the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thaxter. The K. F. G. Fancy Work Club will

next meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Ceichell on Thursday afternoon Miss Alice Churchill has returned to Voastalboro, Me., after a two

Mrs. R. W. Churchill. Cases of grippe are quite numerous in this vicinity at present.

A building owned by Charies trooks was blown down by the gale Pelday idahta Mrs. Dixon and daughter of Etlet visited relatives hore yesterday.

Mrs. Lucy E. Hurst is suffering from a bad cold. Mrs. Fred Haddock and daughter of Portamouth visited relatives here resterday :

Frank Hucking of Wells, was in ACCIDENT CASES

The attention of the public service ommission was taken up Saturday in

hearing fatal accident cases. Most of the cases are those of trespassing. Claim Agent Damon appeared for the Boston & Maine railroad and one law yer appeared in bohalf of one victim.

NOTICE

Several classes now forming , for entlemen ladies and children to lake up the sludy of French. Those wishing to foin inquire about terms and particulars at the recitation room No. 11 Glebe Building 11 a. m. to y p. m. Professor Robert Paul, Professor of Massachusetts Institute of Living Languages, a Tyngboro, Mass., summer school for tech-

MRS. ALKON'S BOOK READ.

At the Unitarian chapel, Concord, ast week, Mrs. Jessie B. Harriman cead a paper on "Jewish Ceremonies of Today," which had been loaned by the writer, Mrs. Alkon of Portsmouth, Jowess and an Alliance member.-Concord Patrict,

SEVERAL FREIGHTS COME OFF

The Boston and Maine railroad has ssued notice of several freights being ancelled on both the Bastern and Western routes of the Portland diextras and were put on to relieve the reight traffic between certain points.

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There are at present twenty-three prisoners confined in the Backingham county Juli in this city. The skiddon number does not seem to have much weight with them, however,

The offiners of Bylington lodge, N. E. O. P., of Exeter, will be installed Jan. 14 by Charles W. threene of this pity. Officers of Konrange ladge of this city will be installed Jan. 27 by Mrs. Lizzle Towle of Exeter.

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Sale home enalted food, capilles Benevolent Embroldery Chun, Preoman's dlaff, Jan. 9. Mayor Budger will open the entertainment. Tickets 40c. Sale opens 4, entertain-

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John N. Evans of Bath, Me., passes Sonday in this city.

Phillip Yeston has returned to this tudles at Dartmouth.

Fred Stackpole of Dover was visitor here on Sunday.

Mrs. Fronk H. 1908s of York Honel vas a visitor here today.

Hon. Henry A. Yeaton is confined

Walter Melcher of Portland, Me was here on Dusiness today,

Mrs. Benjamla Green in restricted a her residence by a severe cold.

F. D. Muller and damily have urned from a week spent at Walthота, Масии,

G. M. Snow and wife of Bostor assed Sunday with Custave Peyse. and swife.

Percy deflactment of Quincy, Micos. wested Sunday at his former home b tion: ewington. Ex-Connellman Carnellus J. Lear

odny reaches another inflesione in life's journey. Fred H. Ward and daughter Plorace mave returned from turne drays

spant in Boston. Superintendent Albert J. Truffler of

the Rockingham County farm are on Hunday. Miss Margorle Grant returned this

corning to her studies at the Piynouth Normal school. Miss Kutherine Italierly and the

Thanion of New York are the guests of relatives in this city, Christopher Juditson of

passed Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Washburn of Middle street. Barbin P. Willis of Boston passes

Sumlay with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. M. Willis at Willot. Miss Margaret Leach has returned ram a visit with relatives to Boston

and other Massachusetts offica.

J. Wallace Lear left Sunday evening for Beverly, Mass, boying received the sad intelligence. that his mother waa worse.

The marriage of Joseph W. Hodzlon and Miss Annie W. Harvey, two off known young prople, takes place bla evening.

Ralph Kelley of Boston, formerly imployed us a clerk on the navy yard, was here on Smidny renowing old equalitaren.

Miss Alleo Ita Raitt, who have been enjoying a telp to Philadelphia, Washington and New fork, arrived home ou-Sunday.

Rt. Rey. Robert D. Codman, D. D. dalam of the Episemul dloceso of Maine, is the guest of Rev. Charles leV. Brine, rector of Christ charch.

Miss Affee Ryan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James J. Ryan, returned sunday evening from a visit with riends in New York, Philadelphia

Miss Marion Moulton, who has been nasing the hobbley recess with her nother, Mrs. Warrington Moulton. cturned to her studies at the Ply

nouth Normal school today. Miss Frances thilley, who has been passing the holiday vaxation with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles 19

Balley, returned to her studies at the dymouth Normal school loday, Frank Hogan, who has been guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Phomas Hogan of Cabot street, rearned this morning to his studios at St. Anselm's College, Manchester. Walter H. Campbell, formerly resuman at the Horald office, has ea lated in the 133d Company, C. A. C. inflored at Port Ferry, New York, Miss Annie Taylor of Daver has

Rend the went Adn on Page 7,

been the guest of Miss Wright of

Elwyn road.

COUNTY Y.M.C.A.

rons one of the most extra- Upwards of 100 Delegates Meet in fat on the three-pound turkey and the transfer to the three-pound turkey and the transfer to the three-pound turkey and the transfer to the trans This City for That Purpose

Congregational church chapel a meet- | the county.

men of the county were in attendance, ing the boy in the Sunday schools. After the meeting was called to or-

lifth paths and offering a short prayer. After the devotional period Mr. Fred New Hampshire, delivered an Hustrated lecture on the proposed and accomplished work in the State. His address was homorous as well as intensely practical while some of the forth strenging applicase from the particles lighthantrations of the old and new typest rural life were par-

ert J. Merrill of Chromont, state incance commissioner and chairman of the Sullivan County committee, spoke for Afteen ininotes of the remarkable success of the work which has of late

Lyford A. Merrow of Center Ossipee, school standpoint. He stated this need chalman of the state committee of the and then outlined the apportunity

assembled for the purpose of consid- Rev. Frederick J. Libby of Phillips Exering the organization of a county eter academy, after John J. Marriman of Pinkerton acad-About one hunderd of the leading emy spoke of modern methods of keep-

The last address before the business meeting was called to order was de-Falls had a short devotional meeting. Hyered by Mr. Oscar E. Huse, who for the past four months has devoted his entire time to a minute study of the existing social and economic B. Freeman, state county secretary for tions of Rockingham county, by the ald of extensive charts showed the population, the number of older boys, the number of schools, college students and callege graduates, the munber of furms, etc., etc., which are to be found survey was directed principally to the study of the boy problem. His observations were startling, giving those present a definite, practical knowledge of the need of rural community work with hoys. Of especial significance where boys' work is being carried on fifty-seven per cent, of the hoys are engaged in Bible Study while in unsuccess of the work water use of the breat carried on in that part of the cent. were thus emgaged. This is only continuous of alarming conditions Unuslaam of what the work has done in one instance of alarming conditions Sullivan county.

For Leadingmen and Quartermen

15. The following notice has been is-

at 8.30 n. m. and the oral at 2.00 p. m.

Summation will report to the office

of the Board of Labor Employment to

fill out regular application binnics and

Applications must be filed in the of-

ment by 4.00 p. m. Saturday, the 11th

Attention is called to the fact that

men who look the examination last

Cear must take the examination again

this year is order to remain on the

Lieut, Remick III

Lieut, Offver P. Remick, U. S. R. S.

retired, is reported guilte iii at his

It Washed Ashure

The cover of the large heat contain-

ing life preservers on the roof of the new ferry No. 1048, carried off by the

Wind on Saturday, was later recov-

The program for Monday and Tues-

Song-Melody Chimes......Morris

The Advanture of the Counterfeit

Rills - Vitagraph. Lambert Chase, the detective, by his elever work, detects a secuingly unfathamable refine. His

ways are all his own, but simple

Seeing 1s Balloving 8. 8 A. A.

de, Cierí Hatchileld.

respect for gold. A great story,

A Women-Vittagraph. A womank

Mr. Curl Hatchfield

scenes of the Dalkan war.

Maurice Costella.

day evening, 4.30.

to obtain any further information de-

Her of the Board of Labor

Instant.

elluible list,

All employes wishing to take

le sillngmen and quartermen will

The examination for eligible list of

held at the yard on Weinesday, Jan. aired in connection with the examinawritten examination will heght

Must Be Approved.

ard, Admiral Codman, bus called the fact Had they cannot take part in lo est elections without the approval of the department.

He Had Many Names

The court murlial is la session a Robert Dalton, a cont passer, who has ler, succeeded in annexing a string of allases of unusual length in making a record for fraudalent calistment. They are Robert Dalton, alias George Adams nilas Leelle D. Salsbury, allas Jefferson Davis, allas George Stevens, alias John Stafford.

ming out?

the last inauguration of city hall?

day is one of the strongest ever phired before the public. Pathe's Weakly of Gurrent Events latest and most lais to be apened up? teresting happenings of the world at a

Why Captain Haddock and his bunch of stur bowlers from the veter-Including some oxcellent A Cry for Holp.--Biograph. An opisode in the career of a young physis

mouth is not likely to come along

sioners will do today at the first meeting with Sperry in the line up? If anythody has ever got a line or when seen. Featuring Mr. into the cold waters of the South

sweethearts, decides to go West and Why that Penhallow street business

roturns it with the increased richness. Where the other fast steads will at of her own, Mattheway, when he starts Lon Matinees, 2.30; evening, 7.00; Satur out for a brush?

ered, having washed ashore near the

ire in straw and bagging protecting : in the stone foundry building, No. 4: nhum from bex 442 located in the yard

attention of the yard employes to the

Mare Island with several cases to be he ird. The most interesting is that of

ad englacers swant here hat week? How the condst for the place of alor of weights and measurers 4s

for that gantest? Why Egen Towle was not seen al

the present time? Athen that political sensation here

an dremen don't fit with the regulars

If a gerrymunder till for Ports-

Pand one night recently?

sprightly comedy sensation that heagne will hold any whiter much abounds in merry situations.

Seng-We'll Go Back to the Farm., Where the Burdack Chab are comp-

If anylondy got a Hashilght pleture

recently countracted concrete roof extending over the front of the care oven at the Charlelown navy yard, Saturday afternoon. The fire was started at anddy excited workman gave an

if the ang of war team from the refsmouth Brewing Company will have to an down to Fort Constitution ind drag the soldeirs up to the city

Just whro Earn stands politically at

Why the captain don't start a little eague of hig own?

oon in Concord? What the board of police connuls-

The Mission of a Bullet-Kulona of the gang that lined up with the Two young men, refused by their Hallon band on New Yor's eve?

money that has been offered for his hungry for the love she at first spurned famous pager Lou Dillon?

Why a well known back driver Tel 100-10

If the Speed Club has not some real

wants to buy new instruments for the

peedy members in the ranks of inte? Why all the new members have so nany admirers? Why the telephone company which

ontrols the Western Union is cutting ates in the Weestern Union and hold ng to the same old figures for the elephone service?

If that employe of the Armour Beef ompany is to give a banquet to the

How many of the gang could get two-pound chicken that went in the oven today?

Who did the decorating on the birds before they arrived at his residence. If there will be anything left for the

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Bealarly bilerrating. After the storeopticon lecture Rob-

Dr. Z. WBbs Kemp, principal of San- | county communities which the county

work proposes to alleviate.

Two pails of water extinguished a

The commander of the Mare Island